Arrests Expected as Result of

Vigorous Campaign Directed

A vigorous campaign to apprehend

Government employes who have been

soliciting bribes for revealing confi

by the Department of Justice, and

will result in a number of arrests

within a few days, it was announced

by William J. Burns, director of the

ington is at present full of unscru-pulous men from all parts of the

country seeking the aid of Govern-

ment employes who are in a position to impart confidential information, and they are willing to pay thousands of dollars to these employes in the

"Crooks are in Washington from all

garts of the United States seeking to cultivate the friendship of certain Government employes who are in a position to help them, and these men do not hesitate in attempting to brib the employes," said Mr. Burns. "They

show these employes how they can make thousands of dollars by doing

pains to impress the employe that

there is little, if any chance of being

caught. That is where they make

Special methods of ascertaining

whether the employes have been approached by such men and whether they fall in with the plans to sell information have been adopted by the Department of Justice, and Washington security.

ton soon will be rid of a number of

"The present condition is largely due to the slipshop methods of doing business during the war," he said. "It brought thousands of employes here from all newton of the

here from all parts of the country

tions at the present time, and it i

these employes that the unscrupulou

men turn to with offers of bribes in

suddenly weaken and

an attempt to defraud the Govern

"Many of the employes who

ever done a dishonest act in

rooked when they are offered

sums of money in giving out confidential information." sale Burns, pointing out numerous

rests which recently have taken involving employes of the Jr. Revenue Bureau, the War Dement, Shipping Board and other

OFFICERS' RESERVE COR'S

NOW NUMBERS OVER 60,100

More than 60,000 Americans are b

ing enrolled in the Officers' Reserve

Corps, the War Department an-

nounced last night in making public

There are 66,886 Reserve corps of

ficers, the War Department announced. They are divided by grade

as follows: Major generals, 2; briga-dier generals, 17; colonels, 322; lieu-tenant-colonels, 1,193; majors, 5,897;

captains, 13,165; first lieutenants, 16,323; second lieutenants, 29,967.

serve, 19,140 are infantry officers.

8,424 are Air Service officers, 7,556

are artillery officers, 7,169 are quar-termaster officers and the remainder are distributed through various

Of the 66,886 officers in the re

the regulations for the corps upte

the army reorganization act/y

ernment agencies.

such crooks, Mr. Burns said.

many of whom hold respons

Bureau of Investigation.

way of bribes.

their mistake.'

By William J. Burns.

COLORED VETS SENT TO MT. ALTO OVER PROTEST OF WHITES

D. C. HOSPITAL

Rats, Roaches, and Bedbugs Abound in Casualty Building, Inspection Reveals.

PLAN SEPARATE QUARTERS

Veterans' Bureau Officials to Provide Buildings for Isolation of Patients.

Intense feeling expressed by white ex-service patients under treatment at Mt. Alto Hospital on Wisconsin avenue over arrangements being made by the veterans' bureau to transfer ten colored tubercular cases from Casualty Hospital to the Mt. Alto institution next week, was yesterday afternoon branded as wholly unjustified by Col. R. U. Patterson, chief of the medical division, veterans' bureau.

To Be Kept Isolated. "We are faced with an emergency,"

declared Patterson, "and this seems to be the only solution. All arrange-ments are being made to provide for strict isolation of the cases to be transferred. The white patients and the colored patients will have separate facilities, separate kitchens pro riding their respective messes, and will in no way be thrown in contact with each other."
Colonel Patterson declared the re-

noval of the patients from Casualty Hospital followed an inspection made yesterday by Dr. I. L. Hirschman, hief medical officer of the Fourth dis trict Veterans' Bureau. Presence of rats, cockroaches and

bedbugs in the antiquated Casualty building and the complete ack of facilities to provide the proper treatment of tubercular patients prompted the Veterans' Bureau offi-cers to immediately seek other quarters for the Government charges

"The report Dr. Hirschman made to me today," said Col. Patterson, "was such that I have immediately ordered the transfer of the colored patients to Mount Alte as soon as arrangements can be made for their occupancy of a ward, to be ready by the latter of next week

Adequate Facilities. hospital for these colored cases. Oteen, N. C., has a large hospital with plenty of room for additional cases, but the hospitalization within a carfare of their home.

Four of six white tubercular cases already have been moved to Mt. Alto from Casualty. The two other cases have been removed to Ten colored cases will be transferred next week, two other colored cases, being at present im-

"We are confronted with a peculiar situation here in Washington," Colonel Patterson. "Tubercular cases being treated at other hospitals in various parts of the country leave the cospitals in which they are being treated, and head for Washington expecting some imaginary additional treatment here. Consequently, Wash-ington hospitals are forced, out of humanitarianism, to accept the cases when the men break down. To send men to their respective districts would seem the easy solution, but many are in a condition which would

make feturn journeys perilous. turn journeys perilous. white boys at Mount Alto that col-ored patients should not be accepted there, I am sorry that they should assume that attitude. We are endeavoring to take care of all our ex-sol-diers, colored as well as white, and in this case the proximity of Mount Alte and other contributing conditions at Casualty Hospital make it advisable that we order the transfer."

COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY IN EXPLOSION ON U. S. BOAT

Secretary of the Navy Denby yes-terday addressed letters of commenda-tion to Robert James Burns, water tender, and Jerome Joseph Hegarty, antit water tender. United States Navy, for courageous action when a boiler exploded aboard the battleship Oklahoma at sea recently.

Hegarty was in charge of a fire-room and Burns was on watch in the room when something went wrong with one of the boilers, causing a heavy explosion. Oil and steam were blown about the room, but both men stuck to their posts.

ADVERTISING TO BE BARRED IN PARLEY FETE PROGRAM

No advertising will appear in the proposed official souvenir program of the celebration in honor of visiting delegates to the limitation of arma-Word to that effect was receive

vesterday by the Merchants' and Man

facturers' Association from the Dis trict Commissioners. If an official program is printed, it will be issued under the direction of Charles J. Waters, chairman of the

O. E. S. TO CONFER DEGREES

Degrees of the order will be con-

ferred upon candidates at a meeting ing. of Arems Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, on Wednesday night, over

The twenty-first anniversary of the those hospitals. organization of Areme Chapter, held "But Ilike this little place be-this week at Masonic Temple, was ated by hundreds of members of having the boys visit me again."

Eastern Star chapters, Mother Steed doesn't say much other Eastern Star chapters,



Aroma of A. E. F. Coffee and **Doughnuts Attracts Veterans** To Terminal Cafe.

Magazine writers, apt at the art of 'Mt. Alto has facilities for 161 'heir yarn-battered typewriters, will eneral patients. Only twenty-eight write you a "perfume story" on order. beds are now occupied. There are fifth paragraph from the clinich quarters for twenty-four tubercellar through the "heliotrope" clue is a repatients. Mt. Alto is the nearest cipe quite old in the cook-book of figure and the co tion chefs. Because it is not difficult to do poorly it was once done quite

> Today it is counted out, except when 'umery advertisements.

It would therefore be old stuff to tell you that the perfume of hot doughnuts, or ham and eggs, or A. E. F. coffee, sailing out through the screen door of the "Dug Out Cafe" of Mrs. Emma C. Steed on the Washington. Baltimore and Annapolis terminal property at New York avenue and Eleventh street northwest, has been the means of bringing to her table more sweetheart sons

earned to love her overseas. Scenes 'Props 'All Set.'" Le would not only be old stuff to write it that way, but it would not be altogether truthful. The phantom reach of John J. Coincidence's arm has as yet failed to lineup familiar tumes.

neses within odor range of "Mother famous chow. But the props are set for such a secene and some day you will read of it in type. But what really is happening each day at the little dug-out where Mother presides, is more interesting. The fifty-one year old woman who has no children and yet has a thousand god-sons is each day seeing one more where she served as a Red Cross

Mother Steed can't remember them all by name, and sometimes she misses a face-but no boy who ever crossed his legs under a tableful of her delicacles ever forgets the face of the kindly woman who once greeted him

overseas.
"I heard you had opened up a place they visit her dug-out, "so I came over Fully half of the daily business

the little cafe is that brought to Mother Steed by her god-sons. Couldn't Go As Nurse. "Mother Steed" has for years been known in Washington for her work

States entered the war she made every effort to go across with the troops as age limit of forty-five years, she was compelled to go as a canteen worker Mrs. Steed lives with her husband.

James M. Steed at Vietch Summit, Va., near Ballston. He is chief clerk of publication division of the Adtutant General's office. Gifted with a talent for organization, she formed the Alexandria county chapter of the Red Cross, today one of the largest chapters in the country in proportion to the number of people in the district which it covers. In the early days of the war she was in charge of the Red Cross work at Fort Myer,

After he arrived in France she was put in charge of the Red Cross hut at base hospitals 17 and 103, at Dijon Here she was the idol of all the sol-ON CANDIDATES WEDNESDAY diers who were sent to these hospitals, and word repeatedly reached Washingon of the excellent work she was do

it's a little easier now than it the Eastern Star, on Wednesday night, over there," said Mother Steed the according to announcement made to other day. "It used to be 250 gallons day by Worthy Matron E. Nancy of cocoa and at least 2,000 doughnuts an afternoon, for we had 2,600 beds in

Will Offer Series of Prizes at

what the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion is FOUNDRY PLANS PAGEANT regulations provide that patients receiving Government treatment must be provided for, whenever possible, grace and perfection of modern per.

As much of the party appropriation as is found to be necessary is to be spooky setting appropriate to the occharge of the affair.

Music is to be provided by a ten-Between dance piece orchestra. numbers, various surprise entertainment stunts are to be offered so that the party will be a continuous jollification. In connection with these features, prizes of gold and silver safety razors, ivory manicure sets and other articles of merchandise are to be presented to the winners of various events, the wearers of the most beautiful and the funniest cos-

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 1,500 couples. All are expected to appear in costume and enter into the spirit of the merry-making, but those in civilian dress will be equally welcomed, the committee announced.

LAUNDRY OWNERS LEAVE FOR CLEVELAND MEETING

Franklin V. Killian and William E. Thompson left last night for Cleve-land, Ohio, to attend the convention of the National Laundry Owners' Association which will take place in that city all of next week.

Mr. Killian and Mr. Thompson will

go as representatives of the laundry wners' section of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. The National Laundry Owners' As sociation has come to be one of the largest and most representative of the national conventions and plans are under way to secure this for Washington.

GUARDIANS BOARD TO KEEP CHILDREN IN HOMES

The Board of Children's Guardians is now working toward keping children who come under their ca.e, in their own homes, and not take them to an institution or home. This is the statement made in the annual report of the Board, in which they say that the plan is working out better than they expected and that they will adhere to it as much as they can. moved from their homes last year on account of this system, the report

about it, but it is not an infrequent thing for one of her old friends to drop in "out of funds," and she sees hey are served free of charge. It is merely an out-cropping of that Steed "Mother" to boys of the A. E. F. and which has brought to her medals from the Knights of Columbus and Jewish Welfare, in addition to letters of communication from officers whose nen she aided. It is the same spirit which makes

the boys remember her when they lave certain ultra-particular marriages to announce or ten-pound arrivals to For those who can't visit Mother Steed's dugout in person, show their supreciation of her kindness through

countless letters she receives each

Mrs. Tiller Also Announces Entertainment Incident to Arms Conference.

entertainment, including the greetonference, were completed at the romen, it was announced today by Mrs. Theodore Tiller, recently elected president.

held on Monday evenings. There will also be a series of afternoon teas beginning October 12, which

Mrs. Tiller announced a series of

Ways and means-Mrs. Lillian C.

B. Mayer, chairman; Madame Susanne Olderg, vice chairman; Mrs.
Mary St. Clair Blackburn, Mrs.
Takes All Honors. Rose Gouvenour Hoes, Miss Lillian M. Williamson and Mrs. Walter Chaloner.

Membership—Mrs. Virginia King Frye, chairman; Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, vice chairman; Mrs. Hamlin Cogswell, Mrs. Augusta Knight, Mrs. James P. Burton, Mrs. Clare Sears Taylor, Miss Marian P. Howard and Miss Elizabeth

man; Mrs. Mary H. Kinkaid, vice chairman; Miss Frances S. Steele, Miss Mayme Obey Peake, Miss Cecelia Roberson and Miss Lillian King. in the near future. One medal will Program—Mrs. William Wolff Smith be given him as world's champion and hairman; Mrs. Appleton Clark, vice another medal as champion kneeling, hairman; Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. standing and prone position shooter F. F. Andrews, Mrs. Evelyn C. Hunt, Immediately after the matches were Miss Loretta Lowenstein and Miss held, Stokes was invited by Swiss

Leona Kidwell; Mrs. R. E. Carlson, Miss Katherine Wootten and Mrs.

n. Miss Natalie Summer Lincoln and

Will Offer Series of Prizes at

First Fall Entertainment
on October 24.

A \$1.500 Hallowe'en party—that is what the District of Columbia De-

geant, will be presented on the night stories which declare the Swiss to be poor sports as absolutely untrue. of Monday, October 10, in the Foundry expended in transforming the Arcade Church as a part of a celebration of Swiss riflemen and will say they are auditorium into a black-cat and the church's 100th anniversary of its wonderful sports. missionary operations. The pageant casion, according to the committee in is directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of pageentry of the However, District of Columbia

The entire week of October 9 will be devoted to the celebration. Wednesday night Harry O. Hine will give a stereoptican lecture reviewing the history of Foundry Church. Fri-day evening there will be an "old folks concert" under the direction of Prof.

SONS OF AMERICA SEEK

NEW HALL FOR MEETINGS Washington Camp, No. 2, Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, is this week attempting to locate a new hall for the regular monthly meetings. The last meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, where the camp has been meet ing for the past year, will be held this

A special committee has been appointed to take charge of the selec-tion of the new hall and is now considering reports on several possible locations. At the last regular meeting of the

camp, held this week, 75 members were present. Organization of a degree team was commenced and a large class initiation will take place within the next few months.

Veterans Urge Men In Business To List All Jobs A PPEAL to employers to list

their vacant jobs with them, to be filled by unemployed soldiers and sailors, has been made to Washington business men by the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion, 802 F street northwest. The legion also asks that the public donate worn shoes and clothing, "especially shoes for we can put them to good use on a veteran who would never think of asking such donations from anyone but his own service organization," the appeal states. "As an organization of and

for enlisted men, it is our duty to do all in our power for destitute comrades. Checks for any amount will be put to good use." All checks should be sent to national headquarters at 802 F street.

MOTHER STEED IS BUSY SERIES OF TEAS D. C. High School Boy Captures AFTER FEDERAL Rifle Championship of the World [NPLOYESW

Walter R. Stokes Home From Switzerland After Winning Title in International Meet. Banqueted Everywhere, Civilian Marksman Declares Swiss Are Good Sports.

Washington has produced another

Holding the world's championship ing to women writers at the arms for rifle shooting, after defeating Italy, Poland and Belgium, Walter R. first fall meeting of the District of Stokes, of the Clifton Terrace apart-Columbia League of American Pen- ments, has returned to Washington to resume his studies in the George Washington University Law School. Stokes, who has been absent from Washington since the first of last

July, took four prizes and established "get-together" meetings will be a world's record at the annual world's held on Monday evenings. There championship rifle match of the International Rifle Union, held at Lyons. France, from August 9 to 12.

The rifle shooter, who is also Dis-

will be in charge of Mrs. William trict of Columbia champion, was a member of America's team which took first place in the championship matches at Lyons. The high score of Stokes was the principal factor which aided America to cop the \$12,000 lov-

In the individual championship matches, Stokes took all honors. By

a score of 357, he became champion kneeling shooter; by a score of 326, he became champion standing shooter; and by a world's record score of 372 he became champion prone position shooter. In the prone match, Stokes beat the world's record by five points. As winner of the three position cham-pionships, Stokes automatically be-Two gold medals will be awarded him Immediately after the matches were Printing—Mrs. Theodora Cunning- guests of the riflemen, the Washingham; Mrs. Lucis P. Maxwell, Mrs. ton rifle shooter paid visits to the cities of Geneva, Lusanne, Eurich, Lu-cerne, Interlaken, St. Gall, Basie and

Social—Mrs. Amos A. Fries, chairman; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, Mrs. Suste Root Rhodes, Mrs. Gilmer Brenizer, Mrs. Grace Geldert, Mrs. W. F. Dennis, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Natalia Summer Lincoln and officially met him.

Banqueted Everywhere

Carnivals, speeches, exhibitions, angusts, automobile rides and still here banquets comprised the daily regram of Stokes during the three

recks he spent in Switzerland.

"I surely saw that country from me end to the other," said Stokes.

The Swiss treated me royally and I utes his success as a shooter to the fact that he has practiced almost daily for eight years. He does not smoke, for eight years. He does not smoke, was to become ON CHURCH ANNIVERSARY want to express my sincere apprecia-tion of the welcome they showed me. "The Swiss are wonderful sports."

the matches first began there was a little misunderstanding on the part of the Swiss participants after explanations were made the Swiss representatives accepted the decisions of the officials of the match.

Stokes returned to Washington Monday. He did not come here direct from Switzerland but stopped off at Camp Perry, Ohio, and took part in the national rifle champi mehips. Using a rifle unlike that he had been accustomed to and with hardl; any practice, Stokes took seventh place in the matches. He was awarded a very three years. valuable gold medal. In the matches

IN P. O., TO TAKE REST

Civil War Vet and Wife Will

Bask in Tropics for

Two Months.

After serving forty-one years in the

Post Office Department, James R.

Ash, of 1826 Park road northwest,

thinks it is high time he had a "real"

So he and his wife are going to shake the dust of Washington from their shoes and will spend the next

two months basking in the tropic sun-

The couple left Baltimore yesterday and will make the trip to Florida by

Mr. Ash came to Washington in

1880, from West Chester, Pa. He was at one time manager of the Lafayette

After the Civil war was over he

served five years in the signal corps. He and Bob Wynn, former Postmaster General, and the late P. V. de Graw,

at one time Fourth Assistant Post

George Washington Post, No 1

in connection with the recent confer

ITS TIME OF MEETING

LEGION POST CHANGES

Square Theater, now the Shube

vacation.

shine in Florida.

erators together.



he was the highest standing civilian. matches won him a place on America's The boy, a graduate of Central High team which took part in the champion school, is a well-known figure in this ship matches. He was selected by the city. His brother, Ralph Stokes, also director of civilian marksmanship of a shooter, is equally prominent. The brother has won many medals and loving cups in and about Washington. Recessary to make selections, thus de-Two years ago both of the brothers

a good shooter," says Stokes." In practicing it is not always necessary to fire. As a matter of fact, my prac ticing is confined largely to aiming

"The jumping or kicking of the gun, which is so common with inexperienced shooters, can be avoided by the arms, to accustom them to the explosion of the gun. Of course, good eyesight is necessary, but the chief factor in shooting is muscle control."

There were seven teams, from American Army of occupation. After several weeks' the shooters proceeded to Lyons.

There were seven teams, from American Army of occupation. Instructor of Cadets.

Stokes, in addition to his studies at George Washington, is instructor of cadetas in the Washington high

Stokes' prominence in national rifle Switzerland third place.

In Schools of

Enrollment

parting from the custom of competiorder to form the American team in time to send it abroad. Navy and Marine corps and Stokes composed the American shooters wh went to the match. Stokes, Sergeant Morris Fisher, Lieutenant Dale Rothock, Sergeant Christian, and Commander Osburn were finally chosen as

> Traveled on Battleship The party left America on July 5.

America's team.

They made the trip across on the battleship Utah, which was ordered by the Secretary of the Navy to take the shooters. Arriving in Europe, constant practice. This practice is party went direct to Coblenz, to the necessary to develop the muscles of headquarters of the American Army practice the shooters proceeded to

ica, Switzerland, France, Holland, Italy, Poland and Belgium in the matches. America took first place. Switzerland second, France third and Italy fourth place in the team matches. schools. He has held this post for In the individual championship, Amer-

Bible Studies to Begin The classes in religious education

of the Y. W. C. A. oped next weeken Bible courses, social service, teachers' training and expection is being put on this year, coducted in headquaron this year, co-ducted in headquar-ters building and throughout the city.



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D. C. Is Zero

SOMETIMES the lock runs down. Somebody forgets to wind it. But who ever heard of anything like that happening to the enrollment figures of the schools? But that is what happened

to the enrollment figures for the second week ending last Friday of the District public schools. One of the division heads failed to send in the figures for his schools and consequently the enrollment list of all the schools is held up. So the enrollment this week is-0.

DECREASING, SAYS REPORT Better business conditions were recar service division of the American

NUMBER OF LOLE BOX CARS

Railway Association showing a reduction in the number of idle freight A reduction of 18,838 in the number of idle cars was shown in the

week ending September 23, as com-American Legion, will meet next Wednesday in the board room of the Dispared with the previous week. The trict building. The meeting nights of total number of idle freight cars on the post have been changed from the first and third Tuesdays of each month to the first and third Wednesdays. September 23 was 414,698, as com-September 23 was 414,698, as cont. Club of George Washington Univer-pared with 438,536 on September 15. skty will be held Tuesday night at Comdr. Howard S. Fisk will make order ready for immediate service, while 213,545 were in need of repairs.

Tabulations showed 55,849 surplus box cars, a reduction of 6,23 over the previous week, while there were a total of 110,376 surplus coal cars, a meeting and a report will be presented James A. Drain concerning the pro-posed abolition of the National Service Division of the legion.

Editor of "Nebraska Farmer"

Appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Charles W. Pugsley, of Lincoln,

Nebr., editor of the Nebraska Farmer, Friday took the oath of office as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Pugsley's appointment was affective yesterday. At the same time Elmer D. Ball, formerly saistant Secretary, will enter upon his duties as director of scientific work.

For the present Assistant Secretary Puggiey will be especially charged with the peneral supervision of the department's extension and publication work, together with such other duties as are required by law or may be assigned from time to time. be assigned from time to time. As director of scientific work. Dr. Ball will have general supervision of the scientific research work and will advise with the Secretary and

bureau chiefs with respect to the scientific personnel, plans and project flected last night in a report by the lines of scientific work, co-ordination and correlation of scientific work that it may become more effective in studying national problems of agriculture involving more than one field of effort, selection of scientific manuscripts for publication and other sub-jects to be determined later.

G. W. U. FACULTY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT The first meeting of the Faculty

Of the total 201,153 were in good 8:15 in the clubrooms at 719 Twentyfirst street, it was announced yes-terday. Prof. C. H. Grandgent, head of the Department of Romance Languages.

Harvard University, will be honor guest of the evening and de-Records of the post show a total nembership of 1,450, with 1,155 of here members paid up.

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Whipping Cream. . 35c 11 pt.
Whipping Cream. . 20c per gill

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